sun always shines and salmon, game &c are abundant; the other cold and dark and where the inhabitants suffer from hunger and thirst. This last account was confirmed by Jahotowit, a Klikatat, who however added that there was a great difference of opinion, some thinking that when they died, there was the end of it. Whether it may not be simply the Indian version of the Christian heaven and hell, it is difficult to decide positively. It would appear from Father Mengarini's account to have been indigenous among the Flatheads at least.

There is a Klikatat story about Spilyai, founded on the unnatural conduct of one of his sons, which I did not succeed in obtaining, but which seemed to indicate that prior to that time, ie; the date of the story, the souls of all persons went to one place, but subsequent to it, by a decree of Spilyai, some went up and others down. The Klikatat word tumnáh which means "heart" also signifies apparently the mind or organ of thought and the soul or life.

A resident of Astoria a man of strict veracity married to a native woman, told me that his wife when sick many years before became insensible, and was supposed for some hours to be dead. Preparations were in fact made to bury her and considerable property was cut or burned. On her recovery she said that she had been to the "mamelouse illahee", that